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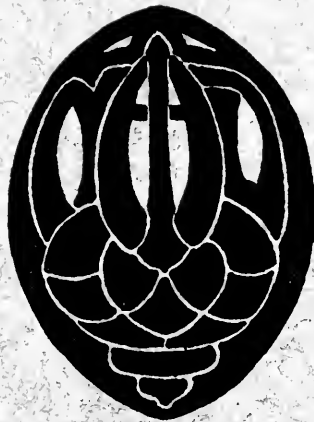
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State Normal Business School

INDIANA, PA.

The Normal Herald



October - - - 1910

The Normal Herald

VOL. XVI.

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FACULTY COMMITTEE ON THE NORMAL HERALD

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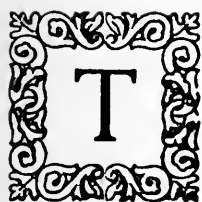
MISS ELIZABETH WALSH

ROBERT G. RODKEY, *Business Manager.*

RATES FOR ADVERTISING MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.

Editorials

THE OPENING YEAR.



THE opening of the school in September found the teachers and students ready for work. An enrollment which promises to give us the largest total enrollment in the history of the school had been anticipated, much preparatory work having been done. One or two new teachers had been employed, an additional building to house the girls had been provided, and the committees of the faculty had done their preliminary work.

Some students enrolled for the four year course. Preparations are making for carrying the four year course into operation. This course will throw a heavy burden on the teaching force of the Pennsylvania normals until it has come into full and exclusive operation, but we think we see the way through the difficulties, so far as Indiana is concerned.

So far as we are able to judge, the tone of the student body is good. The new students are a bright lot and the school will "bring them out."

THE CAMPUS.

During the vacation much work was done in the line of tree surgery on the trees on the campus. Mr. Sloop's force cut away the dead trees and dead limbs and filled the holes with cement.

Exposed surfaces were covered with antiseptic paint and precautions taken to prevent any further injury.

OUR ALUMNI.

Miss Leonard has done noble service in keeping the school in touch with the alumni. Her sympathetic nature has endeared her to the hearts of a great host. We should be pleased if the alumni would send us more letters to be published in the HERALD. The editor, John N. James, or Miss Leonard who has charge of the Alumni Notes, or any member of the faculty committee, would be glad to receive such communications.

THE SUTTON RECEPTION.

The Seniors were entertained at the home of Mr. Thomas Sutton, June twenty-fourth. A most enjoyable evening was spent. We often wondered who enjoyed themselves the more, the guests or the hosts who entertained them so skillfully. Our students recall such evenings with pleasure for many years.

Our thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Sutton.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL TOURISTS.

Last summer, Doctor Ament took a vacation trip through Europe,—the first rest possible to him since the beginning of his connection with the Normal School.

On July nineteenth, he and Mrs. Ament, accompanied by Mr. William Smith and Mr. Race, sailed from New York City. They included in their itinerary Holland, Germany, France, England, Scotland and Ireland.

The party returned to America on the sixth of September, all looking well and happy. If there was any seasickness on the voyage, the secret has been well kept.

The students are now enjoying the same trip, through illuminating chapel talks such as only Doctor Ament can give. The young people already feel that they know as much about an ocean liner as can be learned without actual experience on one. At present the "chapel touring party" are at the Cologne Cathedral. From there, Doctor Ament promises to act as guide to points of special note or interest in all the countries which he visited.

VALEDICTORY

There is a sacred story of the East,
How once, when kingdoms were still young, a prince was born to
India's throne;
The king with fond heart hoped his son would know the power
he had known,
And wear the crown when his own reign had ceased.

But, as the little Prince Siddartha grew,
His thoughts were not on kingship's distant lure, or marshalled
armies' might;
Instead he looked upon the sad and poor, and wondered at the sight
Of so much suffering 'neath Heaven's blue.

The old king mocked his anxious questioning,
And built a palace, fair with sandalwood and walls of pearl and gold,
And brought within delights and treasures that would his affection
hold,
And left without all trace of suffering.

For, all about the palace, walls were run
With gates of triple brass which no one might undo by night or day;
And guards were set, with orders from the king that none should
pass that way,
Not even should it be the king's own son.

So for a time the prince lived happily,
And in his wealth of love and peace forgot the world outside the
gate,—
Till subtly, hints of death, of pain, of toilers fainting neath their weight,
Stole in to make him ponder wistfully.

Thus in his prison palace year by year,
Siddartha thought and dreamed and felt within his being spring
A strange new power, a wondrous godlike gift to help the suffering,
A high command, that bade him go nor fear.

At last he knew he must no longer wait—
'Twas night when he set forth, and all the palace lay in sleep secure;
He sought out Kantaka, his snow-white steed, whereon his flight
was sure,
And rode with eager heart up to the gate.

And lo, the guards were sleeping heavily;
The gates which ne'er gave way save with the clang of grating
 hinge and bar,
Swung softly open, touched by spirits of the air, whose duties are
To give to willing souls new liberty.

All the night lilies for his sake unfurled,
And every star in heaven sent down streams of new, hope-giving light
To guide Siddartha as he passed beyond the gates into the night,
To bring new joy and gladness to the world.

We stand to-day before the great world's gate,
For childhood's happy morning path has led us nearly to the noon;
Behind us, carefree voices sound from flowery field spassed over soon,
Beyond, the *workers* of the world await.

Our hearts beat fast with the strong hope of Youth;
The saner thoughts of Age not yet have dimmed Ambition's first
 bright fire,
And best of all, on a more sacred altar burns the fair desire,
To learn through service of the Greater Truth.

What may not youth with his high purpose dare?
What bound is set, what straining limit placed to that he might
 achieve,
If only in his burning dreams he will with steadfast heart believe,
And act his purposes, and live his prayer?

For hearken what the dreams of youth have done:
They've pierced the clouds and heard the voices of the seven thun-
 ders speak;
They've delved the depths and brought up pearls, smoothed out
 the mountain's tow'ring peak.
And raised the valley treasures to the sun.

Aye more, have met the giant Suffering,
And wrested from him half his old time power and set his prisoners
 free,
And joined with pulsing threads those separated far as sea from sea,
And made the deserts yield their blossoming.

Yet there are those who would have us restrained;
"These dreams are old as life, and young as youth," with scorn-
 ful lips they say.

"These gates have opened many times for such as you to go their way
Who vainly hope to reach the unattained."

We heed them not. Already we have caught
The throbbing notes of that great symphony which rises up to
heaven
From workers' hearts—their worship but their service freely given,
Their psalm, a melody which is toil-wrought.

But notes from wearied lips blend in the song
From faint, discouraged hearts, and those embittered by a losing
fight;
The thin, sad strain of children's woes, those little toilers of the night,
Smite on our ears with pleading to the strong.

We are the strong; it is to us they plead.
'Tis the world's youth must sing the notes of strength, of glad,
triumphant power,
Breathe vital harmony upon the deadly discords of the hour,
And answer tenderly the world's great need.

This is our mission, and the time is near
When we go forth. And yet as prince Siddartha paused with tear-
ful gaze
(Although his purpose wavered not) to think again on sweet,
past days,
And look on places time had rendered dear,

So we pause now, the bright dreams half forgot,
The present with its pain of parting shutting out the future quite,
To say farewell to these old halls, and every dear familiar sight,
Each bringing its own sadness with its thought.

But Alma Mater, though our lips must say
Their due farewell with that finality which marks the breaks of life,
Our hearts repeat, "We are thy children still, nor time with changes rife
Can from thy children take their love away."

And next, to those whose guidance we have known,
Whose thought has molded ours, who on our lives have left their
own impress;
To these we turn with parting words of praise, of love, and grate-
fulness,
And would the gift of their best service own.

And now for us the gate is opening fast,
And each to each must say the last God-speed before the ways
divide,—
Each pledge to each, that love and loyalty will in our hearts abide,
Before the waiting portals have been passed.

We've known the comradeship of work and play,
With common aim, we've shared each other's disappointments and
successes;
And now this happy fellowship which has been wont each day to
bless,
Is laid with other memories away.

But what though distance may divide us far,
And spread wide lands and seas between us as we each our task fulfil,
And what though Time may seek to steal remembrance from an
idle will,—
The ties of love and friendship stronger are.

And when sometime we one by one shall face
The last, the sunset gate of life, which Heavenward opened, shall
reveal
The Master workman, who upon our service done will set His seal,
And then assign us to a larger place.

When twilight lightens into gladsome dawn,
May we pass through with hearts as young as on this day and
hopes as fair,
May we pass through with love increased and Faith unshaken by
life's care,
To meet and work together farther on.

AGNES McCONNELL SLIGH.



THE CLASS OF 1910 ADDRESSES

Florence Adams,	Wilkins Township.
Edna Alcorn,	Painterville.
Stella Barr,	Conemaugh.
Helen Baxter,	Glassport.
Edna Beilstein,	Vandergrift.
Edith Botsford,	Conemaugh.
Elizabeth Boyer,	Wilkins Township.
Francis Breitenstein,	Economy.
Marion Brewer,	Rennerdale.
Mabel Brown,	Pitcairn.
Mary Buck,	Natrona.
Mary Campbell,	Barnesboro.
Ethel Coughlin,	Ingomar.
Eliza Crea,	Swissvale.
Elizabeth Crocker,	Johnstown.
Mary Dunn,	Warren.
Maude Elrick,	Whitaker.
Maude Emerick	Altoona.
Mary Faloon,	Forward Township.
Mary Fornwalt,	Braddock.
Bessie Gephart,	Altoona.
Edna Gibson,	Johnstown.
Hazel Hagan,	Dravosburg.
Katherine Hahn,	Carrick.
Elizabeth Hayes,	Titusville.
Della Hiteshew,	Windber.
Mary Howell,	Altoona.
Emma Hughes,	Johnstown.
Lucy Hugus,	Whitney.
Bess Keller,	Indiana.
Isabel Kennedy,	Blairsville.
Mildred Kimmel,	Kimmel Schools.
Olive King,	Brick Church.
Sarah Kuhns,	Greensburg.
Vesta Lowry,	White Township.
Julia Lytle,	Taylor.
Mae McKee,	Burrell Township.
Ella McKnight,	Beadling.
Mary McWreath,	McDonald.
Mary Melvin,	Wooldeawn.
Helen Mercer,	Loyahanna Township.

Nora Moran,	Johnstown.
Joan Morton,	Wells Tannery.
Mary Mulligan,	Pittsburg.
Anna Neary,	Johnstown.
Irene Niebaum,	Pittsburg.
Ethel Owens,	Apollo.
Augusta Petsch,	Swissvale.
Mary Pierce,	Conemaugh.
May Porter,	Briggettstown.
Helen Ramsay,	Mt. Pleasant Township.
Elizabeth Robertson,	Johnstown.
Laura Rutledge,	Livermore.
Anna Ryan,	Johnstown.
Florence Sagerson,	Johnstown.
Blanche Seanor,	Creekside.
Emma Smith,	Mahoning.
Kathryn Starr,	Rosston.
Mary Sterling,	Latrobe.
Ethel Strayer,	Springdale.
Anna Mae Thompson,	Johnstown.
Jessie Trusal,	Washington Township.
Mabel Wallace,	Apollo.
Anna Wedemyer,	Union Township.
Edna Wheeler,	Freedman.
Rita Whiting,	Hallton.
Besse Willett,	Windber.
Caroline Wilson.	Freedom.
Florence Wilson,	Blairsville.
Mabel Timmers,	Altoona.
Harry Clawson,	Washington Township.
Walter Stiver,	New Alexandria.

THE LINCOLN DEBATING CLUB.

The Lincoln Debating Club has entered upon the second year of its existence, and is very prosperous for a two-year-old. Members from last year have lost none of their early enthusiasm, and new members are being selected carefully. Many promising debaters have stepped into the places left vacant by graduates.

The boys are now looking forward to a contest debate with a team from some other Normal School. A challenge will be sent out soon. The organization will hold its annual celebration on Lincoln's Birthday.

THE NEW TEACHERS.

When we returned to Normal this fall, we were greeted by many new faces, some of which belonged to new teachers.

Our former English teacher, Miss Hall, has gone to West Chester, and Miss Agard is filling this position. Miss Agard comes from Ithaca, N. Y. She was graduated from Cortland Normal, and received an A.B. degree from Cornell last year.

Miss Walsh has taken Miss Creighton's place both in the classroom and on the hall. Miss Walsh is a graduate of Cortland Normal. She has made a special study of Physical Geography and has had several years experience in teaching in the High School at East Bloomfield, N. Y., and in Cortland Summer School.

In the art department, Miss McElhane is assisted by Miss Taylor, who comes to us from the Pratt Institute. Miss Taylor teaches the advanced drawing classes.

Miss Winters is filling the position vacated by Miss Liggett. Miss Winters was graduated from Vassar College last year.

Miss Kelso, our new nurse, presides over the infirmary. She is a graduate of West Penn Hospital of Pittsburg and has had some years of hospital work.

Mr. Kinsley is the new teacher in the Commercial Department.

Mr. Waite, from Bucknell University, takes Mr. Hutchison's place as science teacher.

Mr. Kirberger, the football coach, also teaches German and Arithmetic.

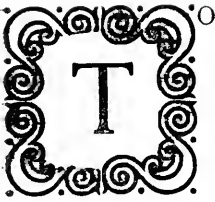
Great was the surprise when we learned that Miss Rothermel was leaving to accept a position in the Kutztown State Normal School. Her position is filled by Miss Weller from Cornell University, who, for some time, has taught German and French at New Hartford, N. Y.

NELLIE HUBACHER.



Athletics

THE NEW FOOT BALL.



TO gather any very definite idea of what football is to be like this fall, requires considerable study, as has already been proven, in the case of officials, captains, players, and in fact all who are practically interested in the matter, whether from the players' or spectators' point of view. The majority of the legislation passed, except that relating to the forward pass, however difficult it may be to put into execution, is fairly clear in its statements.

The quarterback, or man who first receives the ball when snapped back in a scrimmage, is no longer obliged if he runs with the ball to cross the line of scrimmage at least 5 yards out from the center. He may now plunge directly through the middle of the line, or cross it at any point where he may have the opportunity. This means that the defense must be more watchful, and also means that the offensive team has practically four backs. The removal of these restrictions, and the removal of similar restrictions regarding the forward pass crossing the line of scrimmage, has rendered it unnecessary any longer to mark the field with the longitudinal lines, so that the field once more takes on the old aspect of the gridiron. While formerly a player who had been removed from the game could not come back to participation, a rule has been made this year allowing such a player (provided, of course, he had not been disqualified or suspended by an official) to return to the game once at the beginning of any subsequent period.

The game has been shortened so that the total playing time is now only an hour. The two halves of thirty minutes each have been further subdivided again, so that the game now consists of four periods of 15 minutes each. The usual 15 minutes intermission is allowed between the second and third periods, but between the first and second and the third and fourth, the teams will not be permitted to leave the field, and while the goals will be changed, the ball will be placed at the same relative position in the field, the down and point to be gained remaining the same as when time was called. Furthermore, the time allowed will be but 3 minutes, and during that time only the official representative who looks after the physical condition of the players will be allowed to go upon the field.

Crawling has been forbidden. By crawling is meant any at-

tempt to advance the ball by the runner after the ball has been declared dead.

A rule has been made compelling the side having possession of the ball to place at least 7 men on the line of scrimmage when the ball is put in play. A man is not considered on the line of scrimmage unless he is within one foot of it.

But the most important legislation of all is that forbidding the player on the side in possession of the ball to make use of his hands, arms, or body to push, pull, or hold upon his feet the player carrying the ball, and also the prohibition of interlocked interference—that is, the players of the side having possession of the ball holding on to each other in any way, either by encircling the arms, or siezing with the hand, or any other method. Forbidding this locked interference seems to have met with general approval, and will certainly do away with heavier mass plays. Flying tackles have been prohibited.

But none of these rules offers any difficulties at all compared with the rule regarding the forward passes, which applies also to the kick. This rule reads as follows:

“Section 2. No player of either side while in the act of catching a forward pass shall be tackled, thrown, pushed, pulled, shouldered, or straight-armed, until he shall have caught (or touched) the ball and taken more than one step in any direction, provided any such interference which is incidental to a bonafide attempt to catch or intercept the pass shall not come within this prohibition.”

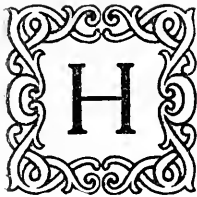
The above section is the most vital in the rules, and it is on the basis of this protection offered the man who is to receive the pass that the play is likely to develop. But the difficulties surrounding such protection presented themselves to coaches as soon as they endeavored to work out a practical plan.

In the first place, interference is the keynote of the American game, and interference means preceding the runner with the ball by another teammate, who, in the ordinary course of events, pushes out of the way or interferes with would-be tacklers of the man carrying the ball. Such a man may be close in front of the runner, or he may precede him a very considerable distance.

Now, unfortunately for any simple plan, this interference was the most likely man to receive the forward pass, the runner tossing him the ball just as he found himself likely to be stopped. If, therefore, it was made a foul to run into this interference because, perchance, he might receive a forward pass, it also opened the way for the man to continue as an interference, and the would-be tackler, being obliged to avoid him, would have little chance to get at the runner. Hence the complications surrounding the situation.

L. O. KIRBERGER.

Alumni Notes



HARRY H. IRWIN, who attended the Normal for the past two years, died at his home near Cherry-tree, on Monday, September 12. His death was caused by typhoid fever. Mr. Irwin would have been a Senior at the Normal this year. He was a capable, earnest student, very popular with his fellow students and with the members of the faculty. He had been active in all the school work, being a member of the Lincoln Debating Club and the Huyghenian Literary Society. His death occurring just as school work for the year was resuming cast a pall of sadness over the members of his class. Two other brothers, Nova N. and Samuel R., attended the Normal. Nova, his mother, and sister were ill at the time of Harry's death of the dread disease which carried him away, and his mother has since died.

Lillian Powell, one of our bright last year's girls, was married, August 25, at the home of her parents at Sarver, to Mr. Victor Hay Fleck. The Flecks are a Normal family, having all been educated at Indiana—two of them are graduates and Mr. Fleck, the father, was long an employe of the school.

Eva Gwendlen Stumpf, '05, and '09 University of Michigan, was married at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 30, to Mr. Henry Georg. She has now a pleasant home at Seattle, Washington, where her husband is a rising young man.

Elizabeth Earle McKim, '08, was married at the home of her parents at Hawkins Station, Pennsylvania, on June 22, to Mr. Richard Frost Holmes. The newly established home is in Bank Apartments, Second and Centre, Pitcairn, Pa.

Ida E. Johnston, '96, completed the Junior work at Columbia University this summer and she hopes to continue her studies at the University during the year; for she is Supervisor of the school in Morristown, N. J., which is convenient to New York. Miss Johnston is one of that goodly company of Normal graduates who are bent upon pushing forward for higher excellence in scholarship and professional standing. The Normal always thinks of her with approval, for she honors her Alma Mater with good words, as well

as good works—no one loves it more fondly, nor speaks of it wherever she goes in higher praise.

The marriage of Carolyn M. Schreiner, '01, to Mr. Stewart Joseph Cort, took place at the home of her mother in Mt. Lebanon on Thursday, the 14th of June. Carolyn's new home is in Duquesne, Pa. A group of these lovely girls graduated from the Normal School—Carolyn and her sister, Hallie, and her two cousins, Alice and Cora Withington.

Mabel Eleanor Swain, '05, was married at Tempe, Arizona, on Wednesday, May 18, to Mr. Willard Marvin Wilbur. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur is at Scottdale, Arizona.

The most learned and distinguished of all our Normal girls, Elizabeth B. Cowley, '93, now Professor of Mathematics in Vassar, owes the HERALD a letter telling of her work at the University of Munich this summer and in the University of Gottinge last summer, and of her travels in unfrequented places in Europe. We will not be satisfied until she gives a detailed account of her studies and of her European and American honors.

Bertha Blanche Schaeffer, '08, was married to Jacob George Schwartz, at Youngstown, Pa., on June 15. Two of her Normal friends, at least, were at her wedding—Miss Lesta Fleck and Miss Arvilla Snyder.

Miss Winifred Fowles, for the last two and a half years private secretary to Dr. Ament and known and beloved of us all, has left us to become, in October, the bride of Mr. D. J. Snyder, a prominent attorney of Greensburg. Miss Fowles filled her place at Indiana with unusual ability. Her distinction was her intellectual grasp of things, her sound judgment, her keen insight, the calmness and poise of her mind—with these qualities she showed herself quick in sympathies, generous in friendships. She created in the office, though generally filled with people all wanting something, many not entirely reasonable, a cheerful and delighted atmosphere. "How we miss her! It seems as it used to be at home when Mother was away!" students and teachers keep saying. What a good thing about a school people are of whom it can be truthfully said, "She is so pleasant." Dr. Ament has not yet selected any person to fill Miss Fowles' place, and we all realize how hard it will be to fill. A strong, capable, efficient worker, who is at the same time endowed with such sweet womanliness, is rare indeed. Before she

left Mrs. Ament gave in her apartments, a Linen Shower for Miss Fowles. All the lady members of the Faculty brought of their best and the result was a collection of the beautiful things which brides love to possess.

We have three weddings of unusual interest to record this month. Prof. McClellan Gordon was married on the 20th of August in Titusville to Miss Emma Elizabeth Reinhardt. We are all heartily glad to have Miss Reinhardt back with us. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are beautifully located in the Smith Mansion where they are daily receiving their friends from school and from town. "Mac" never in his life was so happy and amiable. This is what he has needed for completeness. The other member of our Faculty who has done likewise is Mr. W. O. Foreman, '05. On August 29th he was married to Miss Lenore Young Lytle at Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Foreman live in the Boys' Dormitory. The Faculty gave a reception to these two bridal couples who were warmly welcomed to Indiana. The third of this trio of weddings was Miss Mary Haines Cromby, '98, who was married October 3d at the home of her parents in Oakmont, to Mr. James Dickinson Garrett. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett is Maple and Elm Avenues, Dickson Park, Mt. Washington, Maryland. Miss Crombie taught for us several years and left us to take a position in California. We hope she will keep up her interest in her old Alma Mater and that we shall shortly see her and her husband among us.

In the presence of about fifty guests, Mr. Frank C. Lohr and Miss Laura Irene James were married at the bride's home in Sunbury on Wednesday morning, June 8th. Upon their return from their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lohr began their residence in their newly furnished home on Fairmont Avenue, Sunbury. Mr. Lohr graduated at the Normal School in '99; later he studied engineering, and is now one of the supervising engineers of the P. R. R. on the new yards at Northumberland.

Miss Sarah Gibson, '05, became the bride of Mr. Frank L. Ferry of Wilkesbarre in the latter part of June. Because of the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding was a quiet one. Miss Gibson taught in Pitcairn from her graduation until the time of her marriage, and that is to be the place of her new home.

Miss Georgia L. Martin, '87, is assistant Principal of Washington Seminary, 2103-2109 S. Street, Washington, D. C. Miss Martin, after graduating from the Normal School, was assistant in the

graded schools of Brookline, Mass., and later Principal Cheltenham Hill School, Ogontz, Pa.

Joe C. Trees, '92, and Mrs. Trees made Miss Leonard a week end visit lately. They are always warmly welcomed at their Alma Mater.

The Class of 1900 makes a gift to her Alma Mater of \$250, the interest of which is to be used annually as a prize for the best original essay written by an undergraduate of the school. The Normal School greatly appreciates the interest manifested by the Class of 1900 and their generous effort to promote training in English composition. The friends of the school cannot but hope that the example of this class will be an inspiration to other classes to make gifts promoting interest in different branches of knowledge, or to present books, apparatus, memorial windows, arches, fountains, or other objects of use and beauty. The Class of '92 some time ago appointed a committee to consider the matter of collecting money for putting up an ornamental entrance to the school grounds. How much pleasure this, through every day of the year and for years without number, would afford to hundreds of people, we need not say. We hope the Class of '92 will revive the interest in this entrance and that an archway shall, at no distant time, be one of the objects of interest and beauty at Indiana. The Class of 1899 is, we think, discussing a similar gift to the school. The entrances at present are among the poorest things about the school and they should be among the most attractive. There should be two handsome entrances to the school grounds, but they are a luxury which the trustees could not possibly indulge in, while at the same time, they would make very suitable gifts from classes. We would love to hear of an awakened interest in the direction of these entrances. The following are the conditions governing the bestowal of the prize given by the Class of 1900:

"The prize shall be awarded early in the Spring Term. All essays must be turned in by the end of the Winter Term to some person who will be named in a later notice.

"The committee of the Class of 1900 shall appoint the judge each year. No member of the faculty of the Indiana State Normal School shall be the judge.

"All undergraduates, barring the faculty, shall be eligible, except a former prize winner.

"Each contestant shall choose his own subject.

"Essay must not contain less than fifteen hundred words nor

more than twenty-five hundred. It must be signed with a fictitious name.

"Attached to the essay must be a sealed envelope containing the fictitious name and real name of the contestant.

"The work must be entirely original and done without assistance from members of the faculty."

The window given by the Class of 1896 was installed on Tuesday morning of Commencement week. Not so many members of the class were present as we could have wished for, but a considerable delegation with others who were interested formed an audience on the Second Floor of Leonard Hall in front of the triple memorial windows. The exercises began with music by the orchestra. This was followed by an address of presentation made by Dr. Charles Rink. Mr. Thomas Sutton, President of the Board of Trustees, made the address of acceptance. The class song of 1896 was then sung and Miss Leonard was called upon for the closing remarks. This window is one of a group of three presented by the classes of 1893, 1895, 1896. The institution values these windows very highly, not alone on account of their artistic beauty, but for the love, good will and gratitude which they manifest on the part of the Alumni of the school.

One of the most energetic and loyal members of the Class of 1900, Virgil Zener, was not able to be present at the reunion because he was graduating in the Literary Department of the University of Michigan and his Commencement fell on June 30th. He reports a splendid last year's work in the University, for the most part in Greek, Hebrew and the early religions. He is now a minister in the Evangelical Methodist Church. It was largely owing to his energy that the gift of his class came to a successful issue.

J. P. Archibald, '93, has been president of the American National Jewelers' Association for two years. At the last meeting of this Association, he was presented with a magnificent sterling silver loving cup. The Detroit papers say that any reference to Mr. Archibald by a speaker, no matter how indirect the allusion, was followed by wild applause and to such an extent as to remind on-lookers of scenes witnessed at great political conventions when the name of a "favorite son" is mentioned.

J. Brad Craig, '96, is Dean of Westminster College. His duties there for the Summer Quarter made necessary his absence from the installation of the '96 window at this Commencement.

Prof. Wills McFarland, '98, took a course in Mathematics and Political Economy at the University of Michigan this summer.

One hundred fifty-five candidates took the recent competitive examination required of all who wish to teach in Los Angeles. Only sixty-five made passing marks and our Alice Withington, '96, made the highest per cent of all—94 1-10. She was immediately and unanimously elected vice principal of a school in a thriving little California town right in the heart of the big oil fields with a salary of \$125 per month. She was elected to several other good places—in fact has an embarrassment of riches.

Dr. Charles E. Rink, '96, now a well known physician of extensive practice in Shelocta, and Miss Josephine Madge Moore of Wilkinsburg were married the past summer.

A few years ago some unknown donor presented a large sum of money to the teachers of Pittsburg, the income of which was to be used by them for professional improvement. It is distributed by Trustees to the teachers who show ability and enthusiasm in their work. Of course, the Indiana girls in Pittsburg are among the first to win this valuable prize. A number of them accepted the money and studied in different universities and colleges this summer. Among others, Carrie I. Noel, '96, was given a free scholarship of \$150 to study in Columbia University.

Miss Ella King Vogel, '90, has resigned her position as principal of the Atlanta, Illinois, High School to accept a position at a higher salary in the Faculty of Penn Hall, Wilson College, at Chambersburg, Pa.

Normal friends wish to send greetings to Mrs. Sarah Birkman De Puy, '86, whose residence is 3302 26th Street, Tacoma, Washington. She with her family are now located in a large, comfortable home in that city. Mrs. De Puy lived in California before going to Washington. Along the whole Pacific coast, she has been meeting old Normal students, and she reports great things concerning them. Eleanor Martin, '86, at Pomona, who she says has been adding honor to honor; Elvira Marquis, '86, (Mrs. Harry Elwood) a great club woman and social leader, the power and ability which we were familiar with at the Normal going out in new directions; Ralph McAllister, '84, introduced her to his wife and daughter and devoted himself to giving her a radiant reception; and so on, and on.

Annabel Stewart, '94, now Mrs. C. E. Mowry, has gone into an entirely new field. Her husband has been called as assistant pastor to the Second Presbyterian Church, Troy, N. Y. She is delighted with this charming city, and with Mr. Mowry's large and important work.

Miss Bess S. Davis, '96, like a number of others, writes: "It was, indeed, a keen disappointment to me not to be able to be present at the dedication of our Class window in Leonard Hall. I remember still 'Comus and Lycidas' and 'The Ancient Mariner' which we studied together with you—it was great! and helped to open up a new world to me." Miss Davis is in the McCrum Slavonic Training School for Slavonic Girls, which was opened in Uniontown in September. She continually showed while at Indiana that she was endowed with a high and true missionary spirit. To this work was she called.

Of the many notable events of Commencement week interest centered chiefly in the two productions of Shakespearean dramas by the Ben Greet Woodland Players, which were presented Tuesday in place of the usual Class Day Exercises.

Ben Greet has attained a world-wide reputation by his unique productions. Disdaining the conventional theatre with its limiting walls and painted scenery, he produces the masterpieces of the Bard of Avon out in the open, on Nature's stage with its natural equipment of tree and shrub and green sward.

To those of us who had never seen drama presented as Ben Greet's players present it, there was a feeling of apprehension that the outdoor performances would perhaps be crude and unsatisfying because of the absence of the stage paraphernalia which our training has led us to consider as a necessary part of theatrical productions. But this apprehension has been completely wiped away by Tuesday's performances and one is left with the notion that hereafter any regular theatre performance of "As You Like It" or "A Midsummer Night's Dream" must appear inadequate and unsatisfactory because of the necessary restrictions which indoor production entails.

The Normal grove and campus afforded an ideal theatre for the two plays given.

Although for a time the sweltering heat of a June afternoon and the glaring sunlight caused considerable discomfort during the afternoon performance, the merits of the production will obliterate the memory of this and leave only the recollection of a care-free excursion back to the simple life in the open air of God's out-of-doors.

There were none of the gaudy trappings of the modern theatre in the production of "As You Like It." The characters were clothed simply as one would expect people of that day to be dressed. A very large natural stage afforded ample room for naturalness in action; there was no "dressing the stage," no posing, no make-shift contriving to lend distance or produce effect there; was, instead, the natural environment, more satisfying than the best devices of stagecraft can hope to produce.

The company is a well-blanced and capable one, and where each fills his allotted part such merit as characterized the performance here, one is apt to become unjust in awarding honors.

Augusta True, as Rosalind, and Frank McEntee, as Touchstone, were the shining lights in "As You Like It." but this may have resulted from the prominence of the parts assigned them, more than from any superiority of talent over their companions.

In "Midsummer Night's Dream" a series of fairy-like scenes were produced, the calcium lights making a weird effect among the trees and shrubbery of the Normal Grove. Sentimentally considered, it's a far cry from Oberon, the king of the fairies, to Bottom, the weaver, but the masterly manner in which Shakespeare connected these extremes was finely portrayed by the players, assisted by Mendelssohn's entrancing music, furnished by the Normal Conservatory of Music people. The "Puck" of Miss Millicent Evison was perhaps the prominent performance of the evening, although in no instance did the performers fail to meet the requirements of their parts.

A touch of local interest attached to these productions from the appearance of Alex M. Stewart, Harry J. Laughlin and Charles Park as singing foresters at the afternoon's play, and in the music furnished by the Conservatory orchestra, and a number of Normal vocalists in the evening. Four little girls of town appeared as fairies in the evening, and they looked and acted their parts as though habitually in the fairy business. Who knows! perhaps they are.

The receipts from the two performances were \$1,051.

The Alumni banquet was held in the Normal refectory at 6:30 on Tuesday evening, about 450 persons being present.

Departing from a long established custom, there were no toasts. During the banquet music was furnished by Moore's orchestra.

The Alumni dance was held in Recreation hall after the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and was continued until midnight. The crowd in attendance was very large. Moore's orchestra was again prominent, and played delightful music.

The day on which the attention of the graduating class has been fixed for several years dawned brightly this morning, and at 9.30, when the class filed into the chapel and took places on the enlarged rostrum, the large auditorum was packed with expectant friends of those, who after months of hard study, were to receive their diplomas.

The exercises were of unusual interest and well repaid those who endured the heat of the day to hear them.

The Commencement Dinner was served in the Refectory at 12:30.

Various classes sat together at tables decorated in their class colors, and friendly banter was freely exchanged from table to table.

And thus one of the most notable commencement seasons in the history of Indiana Normal school came to an end.

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The members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at the Normal School, held a reception for all the students in Recreation Hall, October 1. The reception was one of the most unique that has ever been held at the opening of the school year.

The evening was spent in "A Trip Around the World." Those in attendance were divided into six large families and every one had to get acquainted with the people in his family. Guides were found and he conducted each party to the various rooms, each room representing a different country, where refreshments characteristic of that country were served.

In Recreation hall, roasting ears were dealt out by American Indians, while Colonial dames served sandwiches. In the Red room pretty Swiss girls served cheese and crackers. In the chapel Italian belles executed one of that country's folk dances, while the tourists were served olives. In the Green room Teuton women served pretzels and "beer" (?) while in the Y. W. C. A. room, little Japanese maidens served tea and cake.

The affair was successful from every point of view, and the new students were made to feel at home. Many new names were added to rolls of the two Associations.

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